DENIES ORDERING CARDIFF TO MAKE FALSE INVENTORY.

Court Will Not Let Him Answer a Question Whether He Offered the Captain Money to Burn the Seythlan—Be'sun Says Cardiff Promised Pay for a Statement.

Dr. Charles T. Parker went on the stand yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, where the suit of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company against his wife, formerly Miss Susan Day, is being

The insurance company alleges that Dr. Parker instigated the captain of Mrs. Parker's steam yacht, the Soythian, to burn the ship at sea in June, 1900. It is suing for \$5,800, the value of furniture which, it is charged, had been removed from the ship before the fire, although insurance was paid on it.

Wallace Macfarlane, Mrs. Parker's counsel, lost no time in asking Dr. Parker: "Did you offer at any time to Capt. Cardiff money to burn the Scythian?" Frnest Cardozo let fly a volley of objections and Judge Wheeler finally refused to permit Dr. Parker

to deny the charge of bribery, on the ground that it was not an issue in the case
Dr. Parker took the stand soon after noon. He gave his residence as Wenham.
Mass., and said he had heard only part of Capt. Cardiff's testimony. Q. Did you ask Capt. Cardiff to make up

a false inventory of the naval stores on board the Soythian? A. No, sir. Q. Did you give Capt. Cardiff any instructions at all about making up an inventory?

A. I'm not sure, but rather believe I did.
Q. Did you assist the captain in preparing his inventory? A. No, sir.

his inventory? A. No, sir.

Capt. Cardiff testified on Friday that Dr.

Parker did assist him.

Dr. Parker also denied that he had ever urged the captain to pad the inventory, as Cardiff asserted on the stand.

On Mr. Cardozo's cross-examination, Dr.

Parker told how he had treated Capt. Cardiff for a crushed leg at the Hudson street hospital years ago and later taken him into his service as commander of the Scythian.

Dr. Parker paid Cardiff \$1,200 a year up to 1903 for taking care of a knockabout at Mrs. Parker's summer home at Whitestone, L. I.

Mrs. Parker's summer home at Whitestone, L. I.

Bo'sun Nickerson was then called to the stand by Mr. Macfaclane. He said he had helped Capt. Cardiff to make out the inventory of the ship's stores, detailing the amount of each item as he remembered it. He had charge of the deck supplies. There was no general removal of equipment from the Scythian while she was lying at Whitestone, so far as he remembered. When the fire broke out the naphtha aboard was thrown overboard to prevent an explosion. Nickerson then identified several letters and telegrams which he said Capt. Cardiff had sent him two winters ago, asking him to come to New York and have an interview with him. All expenses would be paid, according to the letter, and a man would be hired to take Nickerson's place on the Gloucester fishing smack he was then working on. Capt. Cardiff finally came up to see him, said Nickerson, and asked about his health.

"Now I want you to help me a little."

his health.

"Now I want you to help me a little," said Cardiff, according to Nickerson. "I want you to corroborate certain statements I have made about the fire aboard the Scythian. It will be worth three or four thousand to you and no trouble at all. I have statements from several of the servants now and I just want yours too." The Parkers had later advanced him \$5,700 buy an interest in a fishing smack, he admitted.

James McMeikan, engineer on the Scythian James McMeikan, engineer on the Scythian during her career as a vacht, came up from the Ponce, just in from Porto Rico, on which he is now chief engineer, to testify. He said that he had been in the dining room constantly and in the other rooms occasionally and nothing he had seen indicated that the Scythian had been stripped as Cardiff declared.

#### CITY CLUB'S "LOST LEADERS." Baldwin and Goddard.

last night in honor of the club's "lost Mastasano of 142 Cherry street and John eaders"-James C. Carter, Wheeler H. Peckham, William H. Baldwin, Jr., and Norton Goddard. John S. Milburn, president, and Robert W. De Forest, Richard Watson Gilder, the Rev. Samuel A. Elliott and the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer spoke to

the large audience.

In the course of Dr. Elliott's eulogy of Mr. Baldwin a large oil painting of the late president of the Long Island Railroad

Company was unveiled.

Dr. Slicer in the course of his address said that both Norton Goddard and William H. Baldwin discovered that business is not an end, but only a means. "They were both creators, not reformers, and the secret of their leadership was thet they were the secret of heir leadership was that they were sure of

themselves.
"I remember an incident in the life of each of them which is indicative of their character. Baldwin was once offered a very large sum of money for the granting of a franchise. Mr Baldwin turned his back on the man and never thereafter attended any meetings of the committee. "Norton Goddard was once offered the nomination of a high municipal office if he would give 50 per cent. of the patronage of the office to the man who proffered it. It is needless to say that Norton Goddard

declined.

"Goddard ran his district according to Tammany methods, which means that he took an interest in the people of his district all the year round, but his methods differed to the people of the temple of from those prevailing in that temple of lust and greed on Fourteenth street in that he cared for them in accordance with their needs at all times and not only at Mr. Gilder read a poem entitled "The Lost

#### PLUNKITT WON'T QUIT. Out to Do Up The McManus at the Next Primaries.

George Washington Plankitt has begun to plan for winning back the Tammany leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly disleadership of the Fifteenth Assembly dis-trict at the next primaries. Since The McManus beat him, Washington Hall, Plunkitt's headquarters, has been closed. Plunkitt intends to reopen it with a meeting early next month, when he will form the Washington Hall Independent Democratic Association. Plunkitt has slated himself for president, W. P. Rinckoff is to be vice-president and Robert Muh treasurer.

#### TAPPED PURSE FROM PARIS. Wireless Game Worked \$2,000 Worth on Confiding Frenchman.

Ernest Jacob of Paris, stopping at 101 West Fifty-eighth street, went to the police yesterday and said that he had been robbed of \$2,000 in what he had learned was called the great American wire tapping game. He took a look at the rogues' gallery and picked out the picture of Dan Franklin. a well known crook, as the man who had told him he could beat the poolrooms. Later the police found Franklin, and Magistrate Mayo in the Tombs court held him until Friday so that the police could notify Jacob.

### Bright's Disease and Testaments.

At the trial of the action to set aside the will of Edward Kemp before Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court yesterday.
Dr. William G. Hoyt testified that Bright's disease invariably affected the nervous organization of the victim. In answer to a hypothetical question he said he did not consider that consider that a man in the condition de-scribed was fit to make a will.

The Portsmouth in the Dry Dock. The famous old frigate Portsmouth, which has for some time been the training ship of the New Jersey naval militia, went into dry dock yesterday at the Brooklyn navy yard. Her repairing will extend over three or four months.

PARKER TELLS OF YACHT FIRE MARSHALL FIELD'S WILL FILED. Bulk of the Vast Estate Left in Trust for

Three Grandehildren. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.-The last will of Marshall Field, disposing of an estate variously estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, was filed in the Cook county Probate Court this afternoon.

Approximately three-fourths of the estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of three grandchildren of Marshall Field-Marshall 3d, Henry and Gwendolyn. This trusteeship is to extend until one of the wo boys is 50 years of age, and not till then may Marshall 3d, if he lives, enter into the full enjoyment and control of his

The Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Chauncey Keep and Arthur B. Jones are made trustees in charge of this threefourths share, but as soon as Marshall 3d and Henry Field come of age they are also to be made trustees, in order that they may "receive the benefit of the training and the increased sense of responsibility ikely to be offered thereby.'

To the widow of the testator; formerly Mrs. Arthur Caton, is given \$1,000,000 by a codicil dated September 5 last. This is an addition to an ante-nuptial settlement, the existence of which is confirmed by the will. It is reported that she got \$2,000,000 at the time of the marriage.

Eight million dollars is bequeathed to the city of Chicago for the benefit of the Field olumbian Museum on condition that a free site is found. If no free site is found within six years the \$8,000,000 is to revert to the estate.

Old employees of Marshall Field & Co. get \$100,000. Several hospitals and charitable institutions get \$25,000 each. Upon the death or retirement or failure to act of Trustees Keep and Jones no individual is to be substituted, but the Merchants Loan and Trust Company is to remain the sole

and Trust Company is to remain the sole executor.

A codicil, dated June 14, 1904, gives three-fourths of the residuary estate to brothers and sisters and their descendants in case of the death of the grandsons, Marshall and Henry Field, without leaving issue.

The last codicil, dated September 3, 1905, confirms a marriage settlement and gives to the widow an additional amount of \$1,-900,000 and the residence and contents. This codicil was executed in England subsequent to the testator's marriage. Some of the most important bequests are.

To the Northern Trust Company, in trust

To the Northern Trust Company, in trust for son, if living, \$1,000,000. This son, Marshall Field, Jr., was killed since the will was drawn. To the Merchants Loan and Trust Com-pany, in trust for daughter, if living, \$1,000,000. This daughter is Mrs. David Beattle of England.

To the Northern Trust Company in trust for his sister, Mrs. Dibblee, and daughters, To the Northern Trust Company, in trust for Mrs. James and children, \$500,000.

To the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank,

Chauncey Keep and Arthur E. Jones, in trust for sons and descendants, \$5,000,000. To the United States Trust Company of New York, in trust for daughter and her appointees, \$3,000,000. To the Northern Trust Company, Arthur B. Jones and Chauncey Keep, in trust for daugh-

ter and her appointees, \$2,000,000. To Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., absolutely, and to the Northern Trust Company in trust for her a sum sufficient to make, with what she will receive from her husband's estate, an aggregate of \$1,000,000.
To the Field Columbian Museum for en-

downent and building funds, \$8,000,000.

To the Merchants Loan and Trust Company, in trust for granddaughter Gwendolyn Nephews and nieces get from \$10,000 to

CAN'T SELL BEER TO CHILDREN.

Magistrate Barlow Reverses Judge Gildersleeve in Virtue of the Penal Code.

Magistrate Barlow took issue yesterday in the Essex Market police court with Justice Meeting in Memory of Peckham, Carter, Gildersleeve on the proposition that a minor may procure liquor in a saloon if The City Club held a memorial meeting acting as agent for others. Giuseppe Solano of 146 Cherry street, saloon keepers were arraigned before him charged with selling cans of beer to children who had been sent by their parents to the saloons. The lawyer for the saloon keepers quoted Justice Gildersleeve's decision and asked for a dismissal. The Magistrate said that the former practice was to hold saloon keepers under subdivision 30 of the Liquor Tax law. Upon conviction they were fined small amounts. Justice Gildersleeve's decision was based on a case coming under

> Magistrate Barlow then read subdivision 3 of section 290 of the Penal Code, which prohibits the sale or delivery of liquor to

any child.
"I will hold these men under this law." he said. "It is explicit enough. I am in thorough accord with District Attorney Jerome's stand that there is a law to prevent children buying liquor. The only thing the liquor men gained by getting that decision from the Supreme Court was to imperil their licenses. A conviction under this other section means the reverse. under this other section means the revocation of the liquor tax certificates. I shall hold every case brought before me where liquor is sold or delivered to a child in a

### FRANKLIN IN ELECTRICITY.

His Work Applauded by Up to Date Masters of the Science -His Humor Too. The bicentenary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin was celebrated by the New York Electrical Society last night in the Edison

street. There were two speakers.
R. R. Bowker of the Publishers' Weekly told of Franklin, the man of letters, philosopher and humorist, and Dr. M. L. O'Reilly of Manhattan College spoke of Franklin of Mannatian Conege spoke of Frankin the scientist. Dr. O'Reilly's lecture was illustrated by the experiments in electricity described by Franklin, including the first electric motor, a device which Franklin arranged to announce to him by the ringing of bells the approach of a thunder cloud, Franklin's idea of a lightning rod.

Dr. O'Reilly also dealgrand that Dr. Franklin's log of the control of the control

Auditorium, at 44 West Twenty-seventh

Dr. O'Reilly also declared that Dr. Franklin's famous kite was no myth, despite the

recent controversy.

Franklin, said the speaker, was a refutation of the Osler theory—he had not begun
his scientific research until he was 40 years

Mr. Bowker said that Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac, next to Shakespeare and the Bible, contained more familiar sayings than any other works.

### NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

Hudson Park Branch Opened With Speeches by Rives and McGowan.

George L. Rives and President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen delivered addresses at the opening of the new Hudson Park branch of the New York Public Library at 66 Leroy street yesterday after-This library, overlooking Hudson Park, is the thirty-fifth branch and the sixteenth erected from the Carnegie fund. The building cost about \$75,000, and includes an auditorium besides well lighted

reading rooms for children and their elder

### **Important** Announcement

The great success of the OPPEN-HEIMER TREATMENT has led to a demand both from physicians and the public for enlarged facilities for the administration of this cure for the alcoholic craving. This demand has been met by a new arrangement by which the treatment may be administered BY YOUR OWN PHY-SICIAN with all the privacy which attaches to a physician's treatment of any other form of disease.

There are no bad after effects. The treatment regulates the general physical functions, strengthens the entire nervous system and restores brain and body to their normal

For full information confidentially supplied, fill out and mail the accompanying coupon.

### THE OPPENHEIMER TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOLISM

# Administered by Your Own Physician.

Removes Alcoholic Cravings in from 12 to 40 Hours.

No Detention from Business. No Sufferings. No Injections. No Bad After Effects.

### Oppenheimer Institute,

159 West 34th Street, New York City. Downtown Office, 170 Broadway. Brooklyn Office, 44 Court St. Newark Office, 129 Wickliff St.

ADDRESS

# CAMMEYER'S **Greatest Sale**

We will sell

In Our Basement A Complete Stock of 20,000 Pairs of

### **MEN'S FINE SHOES**

At Less Than Cost of Manufacture.

This vast stock consists of some 50 different styles of Men's Shoes in all leathers.

In this sale there are all sizes in all styles, as it is composed of a complete shoe stock of clean, perfect goods manufactured for this season's trade and not made up of broken lines or factory damaged footwear.

\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

See display in our 6th Avenue windows

A. J. CAMMEYER,

6th Ave. and 20th St.



SAYS HE TOLD OF PAGE MURDER. Abused Wife Connects Husband With the Case and He Is Arrested.

Mrs. Olive McIsaacs of 209 Adams street Brooklyn, accused her husband, John Archibald McIsaacs, at Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday of complicity in the murder of Mabel Page near Boston on March 31, 1904.

Mrs. McIsaacs, who is about 35 years old. walked into the Adams street police station yesterday in great excitement. Her eye was blackened, apparently from a blow. She told the police she wanted to tell something about her husband, and when she mentioned the Boston murder and the name of Mabel Page the Adams street police sent her promptly to Brooklyn Headquarters in State street, in charge of Detective Carbery. There she told a long story to Capt.

Harkins. She said her husband came from Cape Breton and that they had been married about a year. He is a barber and has been in this city about two months. He has been abusing her, she said, and she made up her mind that she couldn't stand for him any longer and ought to tell the police what she knew about him.

She said that about two days after the Page murder her husband, who had been away, went to her and said: "Well, we done the Page case all right." Her husband was a close friend of Tucker, who was band was a close friend of Tucker, who was tried and found guilty of murder of the Page girl. He had mentioned Tucker's name a number of times, Mrs. McIsaacs insisted. Capt. Harkins sent Detectives Gilpin and Carbery around to Adams street and they arrested McIsaacs and took him to Headquarters. Capt. Harkins asked Mrs. McIsaacs to repeat her story in front of her husband. She did so, according to Capt. Harkins, and the man got pale and fidgeted in his chair.

in his chair.

"She is lying," he said.

"I'm not lying," said Mrs. McIsaacs.

"I don't know whether what I have told is so or not, but I am telling just what my husband told me."

McIsaacs denied that he had anything to do with the murder of Mabel Page. He said that he was familiar with the case because he was living in Boston at the time and the whole city read the papers about Capt. Harkins decided to lock McIsaacs

up as a suspicious person. This morning he will be arraigned in the Adams street police court and the charge against him will be changed to assault on his wife's

will be changed to complaint.

Capt. Harkins telegraphed yesterday to Police Inspector Watts of Boston, giving the substance of the woman's story. Chief Watts telegraphed hark that a detective familiar with the Page case would be in Brooklyn this morning to investigate Mrs. Brooklyn this morning to investigate Mrs.
McIsaacs's story.
As she left the captain's office Mrs.
McIsaacs said to him, "I consider my husband guilty in the Page case."

reading rooms for children and their elders.

Mr. Rives made a plea for civic beauty and quoted a letter from Mrs. John Adams, written more than a century ago from the adjacent Richmond Hill house, saying of the locality that "in natural beauty it might vie with the most beautiful I ever saw," and adding that it was only "a mile and a half from the city of New York."

Mr. McGowan spoke of the increasing patronage of the libraries and the splendid opportunity open to the new branch. He was followed by Alderman Patrick Higgins.

Registration of borrowers began a week ago and the 10,000 volumes on the shelves will be put at the service of the public this morning.

McIsaacs's story.

As she left the captain's office Mrs. McIsaacs said to him, "I consider my husband guilty in the Page case."

Sulcide Defence Wins.

The jury returned a verdict yesterday in favor of the defendant in the suit of Charles H. Klinge in the Supreme Court for \$15,000 damages against the New York Transportation Company for the death of his wife, who was killed by an auto cab in Central Park West. The defence was that the woman had thrown herself in front of the cab with the intention of committing suicide.



Fuel for the bargain fire. 2400 men's "business" shirts -the patterned stiff bosom sort. \$1.50 shirts mostly; nothing

less, though a few were more. The make we always sell, because we know no other make so good.

85 cents now.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 842 1260 Warren st. 13th st.



We'll make things pleasant for the boys too.

1200 boys' percale and seersucker "Star" shirt waists.

85 cents regularly, every one of them; and every mother knows the "Star."

Three Broadway Stores

842 opposite



"Clean-up" Sale
or
Men's Shoes,

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Values Cut to

365 BROADWAY

\$4.<u>35</u>

All sizes in some style or other. All excellent values. Come early for the best selections.

# The Best Imported Cloths.

367 AND 506 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

Suits to measure. \$25. Trousers, \$7. Overcoats, silk lined, \$30. Fancy Silk Waistcoats, \$6. They are this season's materials of J. H. Miller, 816 Broadway. Also Two hundred cuts of spring and summer styles. They are about one-third Miller's prices.

### ARNHEIM, Broadway & Ninth Street.

The Provident Loan Society

**Brooklyn Office** No. 24 Graham Ave.

NEAR BROADWAY MONET TO LOAN in any amount from \$1.00 to \$1,000—upon pledge of personal property, such as diamonds and other precious stones, jewelry, watches, chains, silverware, clothing, furs, &c.
INTEREST RATES: 1% a month on sum, under \$2.00 on sums of \$2.00 and over, at rate of 10 % per annum; on loans repaid within two weeks, 14 %.

Loans may be repaid in instalments.

MANHATTAN OFFICES: 279 4th av., corner
22d st.; 188 Eldridge st., corner Rivington: 119 W.
42d st.; 105 E. 125th st.
Separate Women's Department. LESSONS OF PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Typothetæ Says That It is Possible to Educate Compositors in a Few Weeks. The Typothetæ reported yesterday that all the big job printing establishments were getting out their work satisfactorily

with non-union men. This official statement was made last night on behalf of the Typothetæ by Secretary Boyer:

The strike has taught us many lessons Under closed shop conditions we were told by our foremen, whom we paid and many of whom worked for the interests of the union, that a job compositor was born, not male. No births of job compositors have been re-ported at this office since the strike commenced, but many of our members have taken compositors experienced in setting straight matter only and developed them

straight matter only and developed them into real job compositors.

Under closed shop conditions we looked with awe upon the keyboard operators and machinists employed on or about our linotype and monotype machines, because we were told by the members of No. 6 that to become a skilled machinist or operator an apprenticeship of four years was necessary, about the time taken to complete a college course, and yet under present conditions five monotype keyboard operators having had but a few weeks 'instruction in our school are now doing the work in the shop of William Green that prior to the strike was done by ax members of the typographical union.

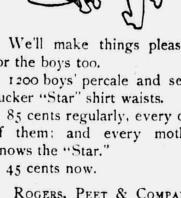


Bosoms made in France, finished shirts made by us, ground colors "Helio," 'Asure," "Burnt Orange," plailed and cross-barred in white, not on sale until

EARL & WILSON.

THE "WILD MAN" IS CAPTURED. Proves to Be a Demented New Yorker Minus His Clothing.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 24.-The mystery of the "wild man" who has been terrorizing the rural districts beyond the Orange Mauntain since Sunday was solved Orange Mountain since Sunday was solved last night when Park Policeman Brodesser captured Morris Barrett of 311 west 110th street, Manhattan. Barrett was not dressed and was parading through the South Mountain Reservation. He dodged into a hollow tree trunk when he saw Brodesser after him, and the policeman thought he had met a dryad until he heard Barrett speak. The policeman got some bags and covered the man as best be could so that the captive looked like a retired mound builder captive looked like a retired mound builder in reduced circumstances. He was locked up in the police station in South Orange. He had walked all the way from Jersey City to Northfield, a distance of twenty-five miles, in a crazed condition. This afternoon a relative called at the police station and took him away.



ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Beautiful long pink French Broad- Superb Long Coat of the finest cloth Cape, ornamented with bands of gold, and with Ermine Scarf. Lined throughout with the choicest dried throughout with the choicest green velvet. \$275, from \$750. Union Square. Greeley Square. squirrel lock. \$150, from \$350. Canary-color French Broadcloth

Long Coat, made in plaits; short sleeves; lined throughout with the choicest squirrel lock \$90, from \$200. Pure white Broadcloth Coat, shirred at the waist, and with bolero; ermine tie and cuffs. Body lined with squir-

come in February and March.

finished. Reductions are most radical.

Here are individual descriptions:

The Manager Store:

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

We'll Make for You

The Handsomest Shirts

Do you like shirts that are a little different, a little

The new Scotch Shirtings are ready-not a pattern

The new Wanamaker Custom Shirt Factory - the

The entire organization is under the most expert and

We prefer to have you come to the store, where we have

largest, finest and best equipped in New York City-is

in operation on the thirteenth floor of our new building.

competent management. All shirts are guaranteed to fit,

most to show; but, if that is inconvenient, we will send a

competent man to show you samples, and take measure-

ments-either at your home or office, as best serves your

convenience. Engagements may be made by mail or

At the Sign of the Best Shirt, Broadway and Ninth street.

Luxurious Fur-Lined

EVENING WRAPS

At Less Than Half Price

tiful Fur-lined Evening Wraps are sacrificed. But there will be

other winters during which you will enjoy their possession, as

well as the half of the present season, which is still bound to

for our regular stock. Furs are of highest character; work-

manship is by best furriers; and the garments are beautifully

We're only having half a Winter-that's why these beau-

All of these garments are superbly made-selected by us

better made, with a little more style, and a little better

You Ever Wore

finish than those you've seen on other men?

shown that was woven before this present season.

Then you're interested in two facts.

and continue to fit through long service.

rel lock. \$100, from \$250. Long Coat of the finest enampagne French broadcloth, with a deep shawl collar and cuffs of dark Eastern mink; long; made in three rows of separate collar and cuffs of dark Eastern mink; long; made in three rows of separate skins on a foundation of white satin; lined throughout with squirrel lock. \$125, from \$300.

Black Peau de Soie Empire Long \$500. Coat, lined with squirrel lock; ermine cuffs and throw scarf. \$120, from \$265. Good quality Evening Coats, lined Muff. \$175, from \$450. with squirrel. \$25, from \$42.

Women's Coats

At \$16.50, worth \$25.

Second floor, Broadway.

Sizes for two to f.ve years.

Colored Coats, in Russian effects with

priced-for two to six years:

at about one-half their actual value. All the newest colors. Some fur-

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Abou! Haif Price.

paper, with metal corners; assorted

colors. In card and cabinet sizes.

Pretty, ornamental frames, that won't

be here long at these little prices— 15c and 25c each, were 25c and 50c.

Basement, New South Building.

A fine collection. Made of pressed

\$16 50 each.

now at \$10 each.

## Second floor, Broadway.

Beautifully made Coats, of Fine silks-despite the low black broadcloth and cheviot prices. Silks like these:

green velvet. \$275, from \$750.

skin. \$40, from \$100.

lock. \$75, from \$175.

Automobile Coats-one of white

Russian calfskin, with cinnamon bear collar; one of black-and-white calf-

skin and one of brown and white calf-

Scarlet French Kersey Long Coat,

made in plaits; with fine broadtail collar and cuffs; lined with squirrel

beautifully lace-trimmed. \$190, from

-50 inches long; loose, grace- All Stik Suiting, 65c. a Yard ful back collarless; attractive- The coarse, rough, Oriental ly outlined with velvet and weave so popular and so handbraid; interlined, and lined with some New. In the very latwhite or black satin. Complete est tones for suits and dresses.

White, ivory, cream - a white

season is coming. We also offer today about Pink, lavender, champagne, natural sixty Coats, of various stylish color-the pale colors follow closely

sorts, in loose and fitted ef-Gray, sage green, violet, royal blue, fects; formerly \$15 to \$25, cadet blue, navy blue—the most liked deeper street shades.

Printed Foulards, 75c. a Yard

Eight varied, new, interesting Children's Coats printed designs, small and tasteful, on backgrounds of Here are pretty coats for lilac, reseda, Delft, old rose, little children just that age : blues; black - and - white, 40 At \$2 to \$6-Babies' and Children's inches wide.

belt; or box style with trimmed cape. S1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1 a Yard crushed plush. Cardinal, navy blue Pure silk. Periect. 35 inches and brown. Very stylish and be-

#### Some finer coats yet-under-Very Smart Waists At \$6.50 to \$25-Children's Coats, of fine cloth, kersey, fox-terrier cloth. Many are manufacturer's samples Reduced

Rotunda.

Bright, fine taffeta, of a well-woven, durable quality. Red, green, brown, light blue, or checked patterns. Tailored and stitched in distinctly chic models; trimmed with buttons or Fancy Photograph Frames with cabochons. Shirred new sleeves. At \$3.75, were \$5.

> White Nun's-Veiling Waists in a most engaging combination of embroidered designs, with lace insertions in yoke and over shoulders. At \$5, were \$7. Second floor, Tenth street.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Iroa: Way, Fourth Abenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

Jury Gives Verdlet to Mrs Summerfield in 82,000,000 Land Dispute.

A verdict in a suit involving the possession of beach property valued at \$2,000,000 was rendered yesterday by a jury in the Su-preme Court in Flushing. The property in dispute includes all the beach land from arverne to Rockaway Point. The suit was brought by Mrs. Anna Summerfield of Brooklyn against Frank Morton and has been on trial for two weeks before Justice

ARVERNE BEACH SUIT DECIDED. Keogh. The jury decided in favor of the plaintiff.

> Mrs. Summerfield claimed possession of the property as a descendant of the Cornwalls, an English family, who bought the land directly from the Indians. The dewalls, an English family, who bought the land directly from the Indians. The defendant based his claim on the assertion that his grandfather, John L. Norton bought it from James L. and Anna Abraham in 1811. The Abrahams were said to have obtained the property from one of the Cornwall family. It was alleged by the plaintiff, however, that the deeds secured by the Abrahams were not perfect.